



Making Tracks

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Smokey Bear

Saturday *3 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.*

(Ages 3-7) Would you like to become a forest ranger? Learn about Smokey and his important message of fire safety through stories and games. We will even build a campfire you can eat! Smokey will stop by to meet all the new junior forest rangers. *Volunteer Naturalist: Kathy Schroeder* (Reservations begin September 23.)

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Homeschool Program: Oh Deer!

Wednesday *10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.*

(Ages 10-14) What do deer need to survive? What if they cannot find one of these things? How do people affect the deer population? Explore the answers to these questions and more in this fun hands-on activity. The program will be held inside the Dennis and Judith Jones Visitor Center in the Learning Lab. *Naturalist: Jamaica Duane* (Reservations begin October 4.)



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Powder Valley Turns 15!

by Tamie Yegge, Nature Center Manager

As with anything, time changes things. As I look around at Powder Valley and reminisce about my own 10 years here, it’s amazing all the changes I’ve seen it through. Most of these were subtle and progressed over time, like the garden in front of the building, the interpretive signs on the trail, water features around the building, the arbor out front, the planting of prairie grasses and flowers along the roadside and other such things. I think about all the staff, volunteers and visitors I’ve had the privilege to meet and know over the years, as well as some of the amazing things they have contributed toward change.

Now, we’re celebrating the 15th anniversary of the nature center, and we’re seeing some new, exciting and not so subtle changes. After 15 years of wear and tear by over 1.5 million visitors, the exhibits at Powder Valley have worn out. Over the last three years, a team of planners, designers, text writers, graphic artists, architects and others have been working on an all-new look for the nature center. Sometime in the spring, you’ll get to have a whole new experience when you come to Powder Valley for a visit.

Because of all the work going on, the exhibits are closed until spring. Therefore, we’ll have to put off the 15th anniversary celebration until they’re finished. It will be worth the wait, though, as you will soon see! You’ll be greeted by the Missouri Monarch deer, which will be part of an entry sculpture of Missouri animals and birds. There will be a new Discovery Room for kids and a cozier library for adults and families. We’ve left space for traveling exhibits which will come in for about a year to keep things fresh. Many people have asked if the giant tree is staying. Not only is the tree staying, but it will have a fun new tree house inside, complete with a “rope” bridge.

You’ll still find some remnants of the way things used to be. As always, our volunteers are here to greet you when you come in. The restrooms are still down the hall and to the right. The Naturalists are still busy with programs. We still have the 3,000-gallon fish aquarium and will be feeding the fish on Sundays at 1 p.m. once it’s open for viewing again. The beehive stays, as well as the wildlife viewing station. We’ll still show movies on weekends, and this is the perfect time of year to be outside enjoying the trails. We won’t stop doing our best to make your visit great.

Thank you for your patience while these changes are being made. Like many changes, they are difficult to go through, but we are going to have so much fun once it’s finished. After looking back at the last 15 years of Powder Valley’s history, I am really looking forward to its future: all the changes yet to come, the people to meet and the experiences that will be gained from working with all of it. We are excited to share the 15th anniversary of Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center with you, as well as a big grand opening of the new exhibits...watch Making Tracks for the announcement!

2360 Hwy D, St. Charles, MO 63304 Office hours are Monday – Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

For reservations call (636) 441-4554 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend a program, please call and cancel as a courtesy to those on our waiting list. Interpretive services are available for those with hearing loss with 5 days notice. From Hwy 40 take Hwy 94 south to Hwy D; turn west on Hwy D for approximately 2 miles. The area entrance is on the north side of Hwy D. Visit www.mdc.mo.gov/areas/stlouis/buschca/

5 Nature’s Art

Thursday 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
(Ages 8 & up) Ever admire the beautiful patterns of tree leaves? Join us in this class to briefly cover leaf identification and then use the leaves to create your own hammered print T-shirt. What a fun way to enjoy and learn about nature! Please bring a plain, white T-shirt to make your own print design and take home.
Volunteer Naturalist: Angie Jungbluth (Reservations begin September 21.)

7 Paper From Nature

Saturday 10 a.m. – Noon
(All Ages) Join us as we turn your junk mail into beautiful sheets of handmade paper. Take home some note cards and bookmarks after decorating your paper with pressed flowers, seeds and leaves.
Volunteer Naturalist: Trish Senter (Reservations begin September 22.)

12 How to Have a Long-Term Relationship With a Tree

Thursday 7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
(Adults) For a successful relationship soil, site and light are all factors to consider in tree selection. Learn what to check before purchasing your tree and how to correctly plant your tree.
Volunteer Naturalist: Linda Lopez (Reservations begin September 28.)

Busch Volunteer Milestones

Mark Hunstein.....300 Hours

18 Dyeing Things Naturally

Wednesday 10 a.m. – Noon
(Ages 7-12) Color makes things more appealing and since prehistoric times, humans from across the globe have used plant pigments to enrich their lives. Learn which plants or berries can be used to make natural dyes. Experience firsthand how early settlers dyed their clothes by getting your hands dirty with dyes made from flowers, grass, berries and roots. Experience the wonder likely felt by the early settlers who first discovered natural dyes as you select different plant materials and dye your own shirt. Naturalist: Gladys Kullman (Reservations begin October 4.)

21 Owl Prowl

Saturday 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.
(All Ages) Join us for an introduction to Missouri’s resident owls. Come and learn how owls are specially designed for night activities. We will take a short hike on the Fallen Oak Trail to listen and call in some owls. Warm clothing is necessary for the walk portion of this program. Naturalist: Mary Cunningham (Reservations begin October 6.)

28 Lewis Hike

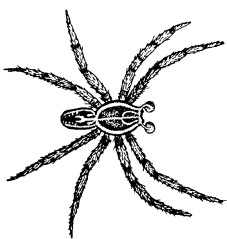
Saturday 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
(Adults) Join us for an 8.3-mile hike through the forests at Weldon Spring Conservation Area. We will be looking for fall colors in the trees and shrubs. The Missouri River overlooks offer panoramic views of the floodplains and varying fall colors from the bottomland forests to the oak, hickory and maple forest on the high terrain of the river bluffs. Naturalist: Marv Staloch (Reservations begin October 13.)



Now Available in the Gift Shop Show-Me Bugs!

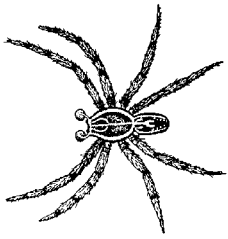
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• Icons, ruler and habitat, range, food and life cycle details for easy identification
• Glossary and index
• Perfect for kids, families, teachers and gardeners

Making Tracks St. Louis Region Newsletter



Spider: Friend or Foe?

By Wayne Grein, Assistant Nature Center Manager



When you see a spider what is your first reaction? Are you terrified? Maybe disgusted to see such a villainous creature? Be assured there is no reason to be squeamish toward spiders. Missouri’s abundant spiders pose very little threat to humans and have many purposes in nature.

There are at least 480 different species of spiders in Missouri. They range in size from as small as a pinhead to some species with leg spans as large as 4 inches. They live in virtually every type of habitat in Missouri, with populations ranging from 11,000 per acre in woodlands to more than 2.5 million in an acre of grassland.

All spiders are predators and prey on many arthropods, especially grasshoppers, flies, moths, caterpillars, bees, ants and even other spiders. Spiders can be very beneficial to Missouri’s farmers because they can destroy huge numbers of crop-damaging insects. Not all spiders construct webs for hunting, approximately half are independent hunters which chase or ambush their prey.

Most spiders do have venom, however, in most cases it is harmless to humans. Of all the species in Missouri, only two spiders are potentially harmful. They are the black widow and the brown recluse. With black widows only the females can inflict a potentially dangerous bite. They are distinguished by their glossy, black bodies with a distinctive red hourglass-shaped spot on the underside of their abdomens. The brown recluse is a grayish yellow-brown and has a characteristic violin-shaped marking on the top of the carapace. Both the male and female brown recluse can inflict a dangerous bite. Though bites by both spiders are uncommon, when they occur they can be painful and become easily infected. Rarely do they cause death.

Hopefully the next time you see a spider, you will realize there is little reason to be afraid of these wonderful arachnids. Spiders are all around us and they serve a purpose in helping control insect populations. Like all of Missouri’s wild creatures, they deserve our respect and admiration.

2751 Glencoe Road, Wildwood, MO 63038 Office hours are **Monday – Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.**
For reservations call (636) 458-2236 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend a program, please call and cancel as a courtesy to those on our waiting list. Interpretive services are available for those with hearing loss with 5 days notice. From I-44 take Hwy 109 north 4 miles to Woods Avenue; left on Woods Avenue, and then immediately right on Glencoe Road. From Manchester Road take Hwy 109 south 2 miles to Woods Avenue; right on Woods Avenue, and then immediately right on Glencoe Road. Visit www.mdc.mo.gov/areas/stlouis/

2 Shaping Up Leaves
Monday 10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
(Ages 3-5) Leaves come in all different shapes and sizes. Discover the many differences as we make our own leaf rubbings book and learn about leaves. *Volunteer Naturalist: Paige Wagner* (Reservations begin September 18.)

6 Let’s Go Caving!
Friday 10 a.m. – Noon
(Ages 7 & up) Enter the underground world of Rockwoods Cave! Learn about a cave ecosystem and the importance wildlife plays in it. This hands-on exploration requires crawling on your stomach for several feet. Wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt and bring a flashlight. Helmets will be provided. Program is limited to 25 participants. *Naturalist: Nick Davis* (Reservations begin September 22.)

7 Bird Feeders
Saturday 10 a.m. – Noon
(All Ages) Learn which seeds attract which birds, then build a feeder (one per family) to take home to try out your new knowledge. Please bring a hammer. *Volunteer Naturalist: Jim Westbury* (Reservations begin September 22.)

14 Colors of Fall Flora Foliage
Saturday 8 a.m. – 11 a.m.
(Ages 14 & up) Join us on an investigative hike on 2.5 miles of trail to identify foliage by color and habitat. *Volunteer Naturalist: Karen Staloch* (Reservations begin October 2.)

Rockwoods Volunteer Milestones	
Don Bloomfield.....	200 Hours
Sally Roberts	1000 Hours

14 Discovery Table: Poisonous and Venomous Things
Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
(All Ages & Scouts) Do you know the difference between “poisonous” and “venomous”? How many different venomous snakes are there in Missouri? Can you identify poison ivy? **Wolves:** Outdoor Adventure Elective 18g; **Webelos:** Naturalist #6; **Juniors:** Wildlife #5; Plants and Animals #9. *Volunteer Naturalist: Ed Leutwiler* (No reservation required.)

15 Get Ready For Winter Bird Feeding
Sunday 1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.
(All Ages) Winter can be stressful for wildlife. Feeding the birds can help them cope. We will be making a suet ball to attract woodpeckers and other species of wild birds. *Volunteer Naturalist: Jane Deschu* (Reservations begin October 3.)

21 Whoooooo’s For Dinner?
Saturday 9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
(Ages 7 & up) Examine owl pellets for clues about an owl’s dinner. Discover owl characteristics and learn some fun facts about our Missouri owls. *Volunteer Naturalist: Paige Wagner* (Reservations begin October 6.)

22 Fall Colors
Sunday 1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.
(All Ages) Come join us as we explore the magnificent season of autumn. We will learn why leaves change colors, take a short hike through the forest and return to the education center to create a fun fall craft. *Volunteer Naturalist: Sally Roberts* (Reservations begin October 6.)

23 Bat Business
Monday 10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
(Ages 3-5) Discover the many good things bats do for our environment. Where do they live? What do they eat? Join us while we make a bat craft and play a bat game to learn more about these wonderful animals. *Volunteer Naturalist: Paige Wagner* (Reservations begin October 10.)

27 Wild About Persimmons
Friday 10 a.m. – Noon
(Ages 7 & up) It’s that time of year when persimmons are ripe. From mouth-watering cakes and cookies to smooth-spreading butter, try your hand at making a few scrumptious treats. *Naturalist: Anna-Lisa Tucker* (Reservations begin October 13.)

28 Race Against Time: Can We Survive?
Saturday 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
(Ages 7-13) Learn about the amazing things that animals can do to survive in winter and how the forest provides for them. Join us for a nature walk and fun activities. *Volunteer Naturalist: Don Bloomfield* (Reservations begin October 13.)

30 Rockwoods’ Creepy Crawlies
Monday 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
(Ages 7-12) What goes bump in the night? Join us for a night hike at Rockwoods Reservation and discover some of Missouri’s secretive, nocturnal animals. Bring a flashlight and prepare yourself for a spooky and spectacular adventure. *Naturalist: Angela Pierce* (Reservations begin October 16.)

801 Strodtman Rd., St. Louis, MO 63138 Office hours are **Wednesday – Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday – Sunday from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.**
For reservations call (314) 877-6014 Wednesday through Sunday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. If you are unable to attend a program, please call and cancel as a courtesy to those on our waiting list. Interpretive services are available for those with hearing loss with 5 days notice. From I-270 north take the Riverview Drive exit (last Missouri exit); go north approximately 2.8 miles. Riverview Drive becomes Columbia Bottom Road at its intersection with Larimore Road. The entrance is on the right-hand side. Visit www.mdc.mo.gov/areas/areas/bottom/

4 River Ramble
Wednesday 9 a.m. – Noon
(Adults) Enjoy a leisurely 3-mile hike to discover the unique wonders found at Columbia Bottom. We will look for the beginning signs of fall and watch for migrating birds. Join us as we also discuss the wonderful changes Columbia Bottom is experiencing with the wetland pools. *Volunteer Naturalist: Lena Dowers* (Reservations begin September 20.)

7 Smokey Bear
Saturday 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
(Ages 3-7) Would you like to become a forest ranger? Learn about Smokey and his important message of fire safety through stories and games. We will even build a campfire you can eat! Smokey will stop by to meet all the new junior forest rangers. *Volunteer Naturalist: Kathy Schroeder* (Reservations begin September 23.)

7 Beginning Compass
Saturday 1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
(Ages 10 & up) Ever get lost in the woods? Novice or pro, some of the most avid outdoor enthusiasts have. So whether you want to take a refresher, help your young ones start from scratch or just have fun, join us for the basics of compass use. Then, you’ll all be ready for our follow-up classes: Reading Topo Maps and Orienteering in upcoming months. Dress for the weather. *Volunteer Naturalist: Denise Moorman* (Reservations begin September 23.)

NOTE: If you’re a Junior Girl Scout or you lead a troop, look for *Finding Your Way* in November.

14 Brownie Girl Scouts: Animals Try-It
Saturday 9:30 a.m. – Noon
(Ages 6-8) Explore the world of animals through observation, creative movement and other fun activities. Scouts can complete #2 Understanding Animals, #3 Creature Moves, #4 Looks Mean Something and #5 Sounds Charades of Animals Try-It. Brownies who complete all four of the activities will receive a certificate of completion. Brownie Troops and individuals are welcome. *Naturalist: Catherine McGrane* (Reservations begin September 30.)

19 Discovering What’s New at Columbia Bottom
Thursday 9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
(Ages 7-15) What’s new at Columbia Bottom? As summer winds down and nature prepares for winter, changes are happening to the landscape. Some inhabitants leave while others are just arriving for the colder season. Let’s see how many “new” things we can discover on a short trek through one or more of the habitats. *Volunteer Naturalist: Pat Behle* (Reservations begin October 5.)

24 Furry Critters
Tuesday 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
(Ages 2-6) What does a beaver look like? What does a deer feel like? How many teeth does a rabbit have? Explore our mammal trunk with us. Touch and look at the many animal furs. Have fun making animal tracks and listening to some of their stories. *Volunteer Naturalist: Andra Stanley* (Reservations begin October 11.)

28 Fall Family Fun
Saturday 3 p.m. – 9 p.m.
(All Ages) Fall Family Fun ... isn’t really just for families. It’s for everyone! The fun begins with archery and ends around the campfire. The archery, bird feeder program and mammal and bird discovery tables will be available until sunset. Everyone will cook dinner, including dessert, using Dutch ovens. Campfire activities will follow dinner. Check out what’s in store for you! Equipment and food will be provided.

Archery - Whether you are a beginner or a pro, take time to review archery safety and then practice your skill in an open field with stationary targets.

Recycled Bird Feeders - Feed the birds and recycle at the same time! Bring a clean, plastic soda bottle or a 1-gallon milk jug (include the lids) to create a tube feeder. You’ll also learn about the birds that eat from feeders and the best seed to use to attract your feathered friends.

Mammal and Bird Discovery Tables - Have you ever touched otter fur or seen a coyote tooth up close and personal? Would you like to touch a bird feather or duck foot? You can discover these and more at the discovery tables until dark.

Campfire and Storytelling - After dinner, sit around the campfire and enjoy roasted marshmallows, storytelling and camp songs. And maybe you can do some moon gazing while enjoying the fall night. *Naturalist: Catherine McGrane* (Reservations begin October 14.)

11715 Cragwold Road, Kirkwood, MO 63122 Nature Center hours are daily from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

For reservations call (314) 301-1500 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend a program, please call and cancel as a courtesy to those on our waiting list. Interpretive services are available for those with hearing loss with 5 days notice. From I-44 east in Kirkwood, take Watson Road, exit and turn north on Geyer Road. Follow Geyer Road 200 yards to Cragwold Road. Go 1 mile west on Cragwold Road. Visit www.mdc.mo.gov/areas/cnc/powder/

7 Scout Discovery Table: Poisonous Things (Self-guided exhibit)

Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. (All Ages) What’s the difference between “venomous” and “poisonous”? Discover the answer to this question and others you may have about things that bite, sting or cause a rash. Wolves can work on Outdoor Adventure: Elective 18g. Webelos can work on Outdoor Group: Naturalist #7. Junior Girl Scouts can work on Let’s Get Outdoors: Wildlife #5, Plants and Animals #9. Discover the wonders of Missouri birds and the location of their flyways while working on badges. Activities are designed for Junior Girl Scouts, Cub Wolves and Webelos. Juniors can work on Let’s Get Outdoors: Wildlife 3 and 8. Webelos can work on Outdoor Group: Naturalist 4-6. Wolves can work on Birds: Elective 13 d. All are welcome and encouraged to check it out! Staff Naturalist: David Bradford (No reservations necessary.)

10 Amazing Owls Tuesday 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. (Ages 7-12) Join us for an exploration into the life of an owl. We will check out some amazing adaptations, and even dissect owl pellets to find out their food of choice. If the weather cooperates, we will also head outside to practice our owl calls. Staff Naturalist: Jada Barhorst (Reservations begin September 26.)



13 Hangin’ with Bats Friday 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. (Ages 3-6) Which animals are furry, nocturnal, eat insects and are able to fly? Missouri, bats of course! Learn all about our only flying mammals through story and craft and discover why bats are beneficial and even beautiful. Staff Naturalist: Amy Anderson (Reservations begin September 29.)

14 The Wild Singers Saturday 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. (All Ages) The wild singers (coyotes) are making their appearance throughout the county. Learn about their habits and how to live with them. Volunteer Naturalists: Bill Maas and Alma Dulz (Reservations begin September 29.)



15 Second Sunday Celebration: Preparing for Winter Sunday 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. (All Ages) How do your trees prepare for winter? What about the flowers in your garden? What do wild animals do? Discover how Missouri plants and animals prepare for a long winter’s nap. Crafts, songs and fun for all while you learn how nature prepares for winter. Volunteer Naturalists (No reservations required.)

19 Snakes on the Move! Thursday 4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Ages 10 & up) Fall isn’t just a great time to see trees in their beautiful fall colors; it’s also a great time to find snakes! Snakes are on the move this time of year, looking for their annual den site or searching for a new one. With cooler temperatures, they’re also a little easier to catch. In this program, we’ll learn some snake identification tips and proper handling techniques, then head out to search the Powder Valley woods for our elusive friends. Staff Naturalist: Kevin McCarthy (Reservations begin October 5.)

20 Autumn Birds: The Great Escapists! Friday 9:30 a.m. – Noon (Ages 6-10) Between September and December, autumn is the season for nature to get ready for winter. Plants go dormant, mammals grow a warm coat of fur, while some birds simply fly south. We’ll walk a trail to observe what’s happening in the forest related to birds. Then, indoors we will talk about birds and do a craft activity. Staff Naturalist: David Bradford (Reservations begin October 5.)

27 Hoot, Hiss and Howl Friday 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. (All Ages) Meet the Ghost of Powder Valley. Take a night hike to see which animals are prowling—be careful, you might find a GIANT spider or raccoon! Win a prize for dressing as your favorite Missouri plant or animal. Staff and Volunteer Naturalists (No reservations required.)

October Hallway Exhibit Artist



Al Agnew

Al Agnew’s knowledge and respect for wildlife are channeled through his brush in exquisite detail. It is the culmination of this knowledge, love and respect, combined with his extraordinary skill of interpretation that has earned him numerous awards and accolades. An inductee to U.S. Art magazine’s Artist Hall of Fame, Al has also been honored as “Featured Artist” at the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition, the Dallas Safari Club Convention, the Pacific Rim Wildlife Art Show, Nature Works Wildlife Art Show and the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Show. He was the Special Guest Artist for the National Zoo Wildlife Art Show in Washington, D.C.

Through Agnew’s art and work as a conservationist, millions of dollars have been raised to benefit wildlife through work with organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, the National Wild Turkey Federation, the Black Bass Foundation, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the Wolf Recovery Project. On an international level, Al has contributed work to the Cullman and Hurt Community Wildlife Project, an innovative conservation project in Tanzania.

Al has exhibited internationally for a number of years at exhibitions such as the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum’s “Birds in Art,” as well as the Society of Animal Artists’ “Art and the Animals” annual exhibit. In addition, his work has been featured in magazines such as Wildlife Art, U.S. Art, Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, Sporting Classics, In-Fisherman and North American Fisherman.

Appreciated for their beauty, honesty and mastery, Al Agnew’s museum-quality pieces are sought after by collectors around the world.

October Nature Films

Presented mainly on Saturdays and Sundays (check individual week’s entries)

September 30 & October 1 9 a.m. – 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Just Kiddin’ Around (CC) Magic School Bus: Gets Planted (CC) 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m. – 4 p.m. Forestry Research & Practices III Fall Color: Trees of the Eastern Forests Fifty Years with Smokey Bear (CC) Forests for the Future Creating an Urban Oasis (CC)

October 7 & 8 9 a.m.–10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m – 1:30 p.m. Eyewitness: Skeleton (CC) Eyewitness: Prehistoric Life (CC) 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m.– 4 p.m. Fall Color Trees and Woodland Harvests: Fall Color Trees Greatest Show on Earth Woodland Harvests Missouri Outdoors TV Story Collections: Volume 5: Hunting & Shooting Disc 8

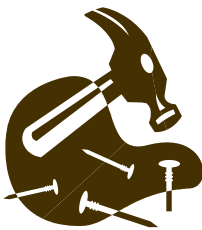
October 14 & 15 9 a.m.–10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m. Eyewitness: Monster (CC) 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m.– 4 p.m. Owls Up Close Hawks Up Close

October 21 & 22 No films will be shown this weekend. Plan to attend the large hunter’s education class.

October 27 Hoot, Hiss, & Howl! 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Magic School Bus: Creepy, Crawly Fun! (Sounds, Bats, & Spiders) (CC)

October 28 & 29 9 a.m.– 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m. Magic School Bus: Creepy, Crawly Fun! (Sounds, Bats, & Spiders) (CC) Inside the Haunted House! Spins a Web! (CC) 10:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. Caves Tarantula Season of the Bat The Snakes Tale

Shown in the Auditorium - Free of Charge Groups Welcome! Films are subject to change. Times are approximate. (CC) denotes those films that are closed captioned for the hearing impaired. No Reservations Required



Under Construction!

Powder Valley’s exhibits are undergoing a complete renovation. The exhibits will be closed to the public until Spring 2007. However, Powder Valley’s trails are still open and it’s a great time of year to enjoy the area’s oak/hickory forest.